Adams County News

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CLAIM HAZING IS NECESSARY

Gettysburg College Students Claim Only Cement Control Freshmen Unless they Can Punish Surely Offenders. An Editorial.

The abolition of hazing at Gettysburg College by the student body has resulted in the failure to control unruly Freshmen, according to an editorial in this week's "Gettysburgian", the students' publication, which argues unfavorably for a semi-military institution. The paper says:

"The short period of several weeks last elapsed and day after day the absence of hazing is being more accentuated. The condition has been reached when something must be done and the question that confronts us is what shall be the best plan to follow.

"The cause of upperclassmen carries with it no prestige for as far as class organizations are concerned they are none recognized at the present time. The upperclassmen lay down rules but these are mere empty phrases without some means of having them enforced. The time-worn traditions which have come to us transcend since the founding of the college, and hold in almost sacred esteem by all but loyal men are now being laid aside for no other reason than that there is no way of making felt the necessity of conforming with the customs of our college life.

"At the time of the abolishing of hazing we had the best system of organized hazing of any school in the country. The Sophomore Band had full power and was responsible for the hazing which was effected, and there is no better asset in which such power could be vested than that organization as it then existed. The men of the men were withheld until the expiration of their active term but with the envelope containing the list of the names of the active Band men placed in the hands of the Student Council and in case of complaint the Captain of the Band could readily be discovered.

"No man could be hazed unless there was good proof that he had broken a rule and then he was dealt with according to the seriousness of the offense. If the man considered himself illtreated by the Band he was given the privilege of appeal to the Council and in that way the matter could be adjusted to the best interests of all concerned. A report containing the names of every man to whom discipline had been given and the offense committed, was submitted to the Council and the report was signed by their records.

"Hazing cannot altogether be abolished, for whether the penalty is great or small there are some who will practice hazing. The penalty is highest in dealing with such cases as the Student Council is helpless, so such hazing will continue if another form is not established.

"Not, shall there be hazing but in what form shall it be? That question which confronts us. The organized form is more effective and more undesirable so why not choose the better of two evils?"

BASKET BALL

Local Freshmen Prove to be a Fast Aggregation.

The Penn Dental team which lost to the Gettysburg Freshmen 32 to 15 Monday night were beaten by the St. Mary's Teuton crowing 17 to 15. The Gettysburg Freshmen won from the Alpha Club of Waynesboro at the Center town Tuesday night 22 to 19.

The Freshmen conclude their winning streak Wednesday night by defeating the Juniors by 16. The Juniors' courses won from the Juniors 54 to 28.

The Freshmen conclude their season's team play next Wednesday evening.

OLD HORSE DIES

Frequent Visitor on Streets of Town Is Dead.

Frank, the faithful black horse of Mrs. Anna Dentzel that has been driven to Gettysburg by Mrs. E. Gates Dentzel for the last 12 years, died at the home of the age of 27 years and 11 months.

Miss Ruth Hopp has returned home after visiting friends in York.

CLOSE BASKET BALL SEASON

Gettysburg College Team Finishes Season with an Equal Number of Victories and Defeats. Season Considered a Success.

Gettysburg closed its 1914 basket ball season on Friday evening by administering a defeat to Dickinson at St. Mary's, Score 45 to 28. The visitors were at an time dangerous. Gettysburg's team work being largely responsible for the wide differences in score.

The season just closed is generally considered successful on the local school though the number of defeats equals the number of victories. There were nine of each and the number of points scored was about the same, Gettysburg having a total of 870 and her opponents a total of 868.

Gettysburg performed several notable feats during the season, one of which was the double defeat of Bucknell at home and abroad. Another was the defeating of Dickinson at Harrisburg, that school having one of the fastest teams in Central Pennsylvania within the big victory over Jim Harrisburg Freshmanwhich in midseason was the crowning event of the team's play. Gettysburg also defeated the strong defense of hard luck rather than lack of ability to win. One of these was the first and memorable game with Albright which was thought to have been won by one foul but which blew but an extra period was called and Gettysburg lost. Another was the splendid recognized everywhere this season as one of the best in the state, if not the best part of the state. The game with Mt. Carmel by a hard one to lose but Gettysburg finally emerged that, of victor, it might be mentioned that May, one of the Emmitsburg stars, did not appear in this game.

Two of the other defeats were by close scores at the hands of Pittsburgh teams. Franklin and Marshall and Susquehanna also won by close scores, winning at home by the scant margin of two points.

Basket ball has gained greatly in favor this season, the attendance at never average too many home games to suit the public. The season's summary:

Gettysburg	67 Bloomsburg	24
Gettysburg	45 Mt. Carmel	40
Gettysburg	35 Albright	36
Gettysburg	29 Susquehanna	31
Gettysburg	17 State College	39
Gettysburg	37 Albright	38
Gettysburg	59 Susquehanna	31
Gettysburg	44 Mt. St. Mary's	40
Gettysburg	38 Albright	39
Gettysburg	64 Harrisburg	31
Gettysburg	31 Mt. St. Mary's	30
Gettysburg	41 Bucknell	29
Gettysburg	31 Bucknell	30
Gettysburg	55 Bloomsburg	29
Gettysburg	30 Franklin & Marsh	32
Gettysburg	45 F. and M.	47
Gettysburg	28 Dickinson	45
Gettysburg	55 Mt. St. Mary's	28

MISS ANNA WEIGEL

Huntingdon Township Woman Dies Two Weeks after her Father.

Miss Anna Weigel died at her home in Huntingdon township, Adams county, morning aged about 59 years. Her father died two weeks ago and Miss Weigel also died two weeks before.

The funeral was held from her late home on Wednesday afternoon with interment at Heidlersburg. Rev. Mr. Border conducting the services.

HARVEY T. ROUTSON

Mayor of Waynesboro Died on Wednesday Evening at his Home.

Harvey Thompson Routson, mayor of Waynesboro, died Wednesday evening after an illness of short duration. He was born in Franklin county, Antietam, Md., and went to Waynesboro 20 years ago and engaged in the meat business and was very prosperous. He was a councilman of considerable note and for many years was leader of the Wayne Band, one of the leading musical organizations in the Cumberland Valley. During his leadership the band was at its zenith. He was also connected with other bands from cities and towns in Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland Valley Pioneers Association.

FEW TOURIST PARTIES BOOKED

Personally Conducted Tours from New England being Arranged but Rates on 1915 Determined. Information of Board Secures Almost.

Little tourist business is as yet in sight for Gettysburg during the coming summer if the bookings at the local railroad offices are to be taken as any indication.

At the Reading office but one excursion is booked and that from Brooklyn, town, Allentown and points below Reading to Memorial Day.

The Western Maryland has two Baltimore excursions booked over Gettysburg, the one on June 14, run by the Shipley Coffee Roasting Co., and the other on the Sunday following by the Silver Leaf Society.

It is believed to be rather early in the season to look for definite dates, however, and the Board thinks that quite a number of tours from Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states may be looked for in July and August. The various personally conducted parties are now being arranged and the dates of the tours will be announced later. Most of them will be in Washington on the Gettysburg trip.

One of the excursions being arranged over the Reading is under the direction of Columbia University. New York, but the details of the tour and the number expected have not been stated.

All interest centers here in the division encampment of the National Guard, scheduled for June 15 to 27, that the big maneuver camp in the history of Washington will be held therefore with this and that the militia of the state will be right under camp near the Capital City.

An unconfirmed rumor now has it, however, that Governor Tennis's guardsmen are to come to Gettysburg for a two weeks' encampment, that there more extended maneuvers and that Governor Tennis will review the troops, starting on the march to Washington. The week-end encampment is the usual service then usual and there has been no definite word from Harrisburg to show that provision has been made for any such plan.

PERSONAL MENTION

Allen Carreon Object of Surprise by Friends.

On Saturday evening a very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carreon in Virginia Mills, in honor of their son, Allen. The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carreon, Mr. and Mrs. Strom Cline, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, Misses Frances Lightner, Minnie Kepner, Nellie Cline, Ethel Reese, Daisy Carreon, Arie Bentzley, Clara Reese, Treenie Lightner, Beatrice Mickley, Gifford Hunsberger, Ralph Lightner, Harry Lightner, Cline, Eida Carreon, Thelma Kemp, Madelon Lightner, Ruth Lightner, Dorothy Carreon, Sidney Donald-son, Allen Carreon, John Stees, Maurice Lightner, Frank Kepner, Paul McCaul, Earl Mickley, Samuel Kemp, John Mc-Cleaf, Glenn Reese, Charles Kemp, Leslie Baker, George Kist, Robert Kemp, John Dayvault.

$50,000 GIFT

Waynesboro Man Is Jerusalem, Cables Home Friends.

The announcement was made at a mass-meeting of the people of Waynesboro Thursday evening that H. C. Wertz, a resident of that place, who is now traveling in the East, had cabled home that he would donate $50,000 for the erection of a building and $10,000 for the purchase of a equipment and a maintenance fund. The meeting called to Mr. Wertz in appreciation of his generosity and to discuss plans whereby the $10,000 fund could easily be obtained. Already $50, 000 has been subscribed by about 30 men, and a committee for funds has an active energy begun.

FIND THAT DOG HAD THE RABIES

Animal that was Killed on Baltimore Street Saturday Night Found to have been Mad. Dog Examination is now Expected.

That the dog which Mr. John Myrtle and magnet at several other persons on Centre Square Saturday evening was mad, is the opinion formed at the state laboratories at Philadelphia where the head of the animal was sent for examination. Young John Myrtle, who is said to have been bitten, will receive the free serum of the Pasteur administered by a local physician.

The dog which was the only one known to have been bitten by the mad dog is the property of Mr. Myrtle's dog he went to the People's Drug Store and asked Dr. Kent to exterminate the wound. Dr. Kent advised him to go to a physician at once but the boy showed an unwillingness to do this and treatment was accordingly given at the store.

The wound looked more like a bruise than a bite and was on only one side of the hand, a condition which is not usual. Shortly if the dog had had such its teeth into the mouth. The wound is not a deep one but the chances will be taken and every precaution will be observed.

That a quarantine of dogs in Gettysburg and possibly in one or more of the nearby townships, will follow the appearance of the mad dog is considered a certainty though no official notice of such action has yet been received. Under the law the animal is unknown and he whereabouts before appearing in Gettysburg remain a mystery so that it will be more or less difficult to trace the animals from which the quarantine should cover.

The dog which was killed by quarantine was in effect in the county and the dog was killed by those employed by the State. The quarantine's are always given permanently but a reverse has been deemed necessary by State authorities to protect the public.

NEW RULING

May Attach Letters to Parcel Post Packages Soon.

To further add to the popularity of the parcel post, Postmaster General Burleson has recently signed an order which will permit the attaching of a letter to parcel post packages, at the respective rates of postage and are addressed to the same person. Heretofore the sending of a communication with a parcel post package hereafter has not been permitted.

Postal officials point out that it is the intent of the regulation to permit the sender of an article of merchandise to write a letter concerning it and then, in order to avoid delay and facilitate handling, attach the letter to it. It is highly desirable that the parcels and communications be delivered at the same time. It was with this in mind that the new order was issued.

The letter or communication, however, is not to be so attached as to be liable to be read or otherwise accurately fastened to the outside in such manner as to prevent its separation from the package. The new order is believed to simply consolidate the parcel post service.

ANNOYING SITUATION

Young Thief Gives Frederick County Officers Much Trouble.

Walter Lloughwyn, the youth who stole a horse from C. D. Buddies, Hunting Creek township, Frederick county, is giving the Frederick County Court much concern. The youth stole the horse and when he was home from church, rode the animal to Frederick, where he sold it. With the money he purchased a suit of clothes, an overcoat, hat and a few articles of jewelry. The boy states he is 17, but is very small for his age and appearance. He stated he did not like to send him to the reformatory but that his age prevented his being sent there. The Court will ascertain if he cannot be taken to some Reformatory.

DAMAGED BUDS

In order to ascertain the damage done to his peach crop by the recent cold weather, H. J. Gross, of Biglerville, this week examined 211 peach buds. Of this number 111 were found to be damaged.

Mrs. C. Manta Doll and Mrs. James E. Doll of Frederick, are visiting Mrs. Jacob Bream in Gettysburg.

SUPERINTENDENT NOT APPOINTED

National Cemetery Superintendent Must Have Served in the Army and Must Have Six Months' Trial. Local Men Not Study.

Much interest centers here in the selection of a superintendent at the National Cemetery to succeed the late Calvin Hamilton. The following are some of the conditions which make a man eligible for the position.

The man must have served in the Army of the United States, either regular or volunteer, and must have been disabled for active field service in the line of duty, to the degree of his their present disability must not be such as to impair their efficiency in charge of cemeteries.

"All applicants, before being appointed, will be examined by a board of officers to be convened by order from The Adjutant General's office, in the department where they may be residing or service. An applicant having passed a satisfactory examination will, if considered desirable, be required to serve a probationary term of six months as an assistant to the superintendent as the Chief, Quartermaster Corps, may designate before being definitely appointed."

There will be a waiting list of men who have served the six months' trial and examination and who are eligible and are accordingly in line for promotion either to Gettysburg or to the superintendency of some other cemetery which they are now employed if their present superintendency should be brought to Gettysburg.

It is generally believed that a superintendent or an assistant from another national cemetery will be brought here to succeed Mr. Hamilton. It is also believed that Mrs. Hamilton's assistant, will continue to serve.

The pay of the superintendent at the Gettysburg cemetery is $75 a month and food.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Ethel Zinkand and Louis Trimmer at his Home.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Louis Trimmer, Middle street, on Wednesday evening. The guests for the evening were entertained by Misses Ethel Zinkand and Louise Sayers. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Louis Minnick, Misses Ethel Zinkand, Louise Sayers, Mary Leech, Mary Galbraith, Nellie Warner, Marjorie Tate, Dorothy Wright, Bonnie Hafer, Lucile Wright, Ethel Mc-Neal, Louise Kapper, Ruth Leech, Dorothy Hafer, Ruth Wright, Helen Yager, Maybelle Lett, Blanche Nonemaker, Louise Trimmer, Mary Trimmer, Messrs. Robert Himmelright, Pat Dempsey, George Vernon, Clesson Shealer, John Noel, Lloyd Gilbert, Edw. Warner, Charles Warner, Irs Barner, Clarence McKee, Ralph Stroup, A. C. Calderwood, John B. Kain, Kenneth Wright, Charles McKendrick, William Trimmer, Mike Bream, Lawrence Bream.

NURSES SUSPENDED

Victims Testified Against York Hospital in Inquiry.

Four graduate nurses have been suspended by the State Board of Health because of alleged disloyalty to the institution. The nurses were suspended on the charges that the hospital was in an unsanitary condition and that the patients were neglected. This action followed a hearing at which the four doctors were dismissed for a similar reason.

Miss Edith Craig, of Canada, is suspended permanently; Miss Elsie A. Bowers, Hanover, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Mellin A. Price and Miss Carrie B. Wolf, of York, are for one year. The suspended nurses testified against the hospital in the investigation.

BASE BALL FANS HOLD A MEETING

Decide to Have Sunday School League again and will also Put Town Team in Pen Mar League. Officers are Elected.

The reorganization of the Sunday school base ball league and the appointment of two men to represent Gettysburg at the annual meeting of the Pen Mar League promoters resulted from a meeting of local fans on Wednesday evening.

Just what effect the four teams district will have on the Sunday School league owns in the much demonstrated fact that Gettysburg is a baseball and should have a continuance of Sunday School base ball which for three years has proved a delightful diversion on summer evenings. It was decided that this would help rather than hinder the placing of a team in the Pen Mar League and it was accordingly determined to adhere to the regular series of games this season.

Officers were elected as follows: president, John McDonnell; vice president, Harry Bream; secretary-treasurer, Rufus H. Rushman; treasurer, John W. Bream.

It is planned to have a schedule which will provide each team to play two games with every other team. The season will begin earlier than in other years as the completion of the Korts Playground diamond will permit practice to wait for the thawing of college.

College Grounds and Methodist managers pointed out their difficulty in securing grounds and stated that they make it interesting for the others to do so. Should the Sunday School league to combine these two teams to play under one name, this will be agreed upon later. This will place just one team in the league, but will permit the playing of postponed games one night each week and will make better base ball for the fans.

As a committee to recommend officials, umpires and rules to the official scorer, the president appointed Harry Bream, Rufus Rushman and Lee William Allison. Rufus Rushman was appointed treasurer to look after the financial matters. The league will have a fund of $60.85 in the treasury. Last year's season opened with a balance of $81.40 and the membership fees and fines amounted to $4.10 and the league had a deficit of $24.65. This latter amount was not more was due to the purchase of new uniforms. The purchase of two $1.25 balls for each team, the purchase of a catcher's half dozen bats, breast protector, the moving of the field, and the purchase of nets. The total expenses for the season were $85.36 while the collections amounted to $60.71.

John McDonnell and Irvin L. Taylor were appointed to represent Gettysburg at the meeting of representatives from Fairfield, Fairfield, Carlisle and Gettysburg to be held in the near future to arrange a schedule for the proposed Pen Mar League.

THE SPENDTHRIFT

Small Patronage Means Discontinuance of Higher Class Shows.

A small audience greeted "The Spendthrift" company at Master's Theatre, Tuesday evening, much to the disappointment of the players. Manager Reed, "I shall not attempt to get exclusive shows for the town's unmusical taste to me."

The play Tuesday night, suffered by comparison with the last show here, "Bought and Paid For", a drama presented by only four or five people requires more than average ability of each character. This failed to derive in the Spendthrift company and as a result it was not raised from the mediocre.

Miss Anna Kramer has returned to Gettysburg after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. North Washington.

A system of carousel mesh and milk soup is part of old Pittsburgh, and, considering its nutritive value and cost, it is a very commendable institution. Then this, a good many old fashioned folks will find it appealing and are glad of the crossings when it is served as a supper dish.

Although Germany is a relatively small country, it produces more potatoes than any country in the world. The record for the year 1911 being 1,326,-000,000 tons. For the same year Germany raised 420,000,000 bushels. France 424,000,000. Russia 1,885,000,000. United States 297,000,000 bushels.

At the end of the thirteenth year from Barnum's start at Bridgeport, Connecticut he still owned practically the same property, with a score of old cages and tilted plaster nests held up by pairs of Uintie Lapahoes and respectively by F. F. Lincoln of Connecticut and the Seventh.

More than one farmer who has had rabies after failure in getting a start with cattle has gone into the poultry culture of a ten and a half to two ton of ground limestone, mixed and fed to sweeten the soil and make conditions right for the proper growth. Alfalfa will do quite well on a low, sour soil, but not a little or not enough.

A $40,000 horse bred by John Arnold of Williamsburg, Va., and purchased a short time ago by Col. Ben Lucas, has lately been presented by the latter to the Confederate Veterans' Home at Pikesville immediately to head the procession. And, by the way, the name of the horse, and he was a thoroughbred of the Hamilton Stamina strain is Stamina Boy.

A plan is being carried out in Dane county, Wis., that ought to meet a well defined need all over the country. The object of the farmer who wants help, but of the man who wants work also. It is a sort of clearing house for farm help in the county. Three cities of the state will host in this respect thus it is hoped that they may be able to with the production of the crop.

There is many a garden patch where the early potatoes have been followed by sorry beans, planted between corn, at the time of the last cultivation. The beans would not only cover the ground after the potato vines had been cut down the weeds but would also enrich the soil and help to keep it mellow, besides furnishing a staple crop for the table. Beans may be planted as late as the middle of June and yet mature a crop.

To keep in check the inroads of the San Jose scale fruit trees should be sprayed when dormant with a concentrated lime-sulphur mixture. Stand and mixture are given in bulletins and require only the addition of water before using. Where one cannot conveniently omit this is a good plan to follow. Where large areas are involved the mixture may be made at home according to the usual formula. Where it can be procured easily steam mixture is a satisfactory method of application.

A man who lives at or near Grand Rapids, Mich. is said to make nearly $5,000 a year from the business of propagating earthworms. He sets two or three hundred earthworms and puts them in a garage pit with a couple of double handfuls of rotten leaves. Then his worms swim daily a ration of cut fine grounds and bedding. He says that under this pen will teamit seventh worms in six months. Then he stops grubs and enough in twelve days for ten trips. While most of fifteen days the increase has been so great that new customers have been solicited.

The last barrier was broken a short time since in the Catskill aqueduct tunnel, which is being driven from New York city with pure water. The tunnel is the largest in the world in the world, having a length of 111 miles. For the most of the distance it is driven at a 300 feet under ground, while in some places it is 1,000 feet. The building of the tunnel will cost, when complete $100,000,000 and has involved the sacrificing of 20 lives to date. It has also given to the building and when in successful supply 500,000,000 gallons of water daily. The diameter of the tunnel varies from eleven to eighteen feet.

Keiffe corn, which is a native of South Africa and takes its name from the tribe from which it was secured, was introduced into this country some thirty-five years ago by the federal department of agriculture. It was experimented with first in southern states and later introduced into the extreme north and west. Today it is quite extensively grown in western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, where there is limited rainfall. The kaffir corn is hardy, drought resistant and will yield a good crop anywhere that one has fair corn. The grain has the general appearance of many of the seed being borne at the top of the plant instead of near down, as with our native corn.

SOME ACCIDENT INSURANCE

By M. QUAD

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One day there appeared in the village of Hopkinsville a strange new figure who name as Bacon and his business as Accident Insurance. He had rooms at the Liverpool Cash Down Accident insurance company.

Mr. Bacon looked prosperous. His clothes were good, his hat, his cheek beads with everything and hoped their owner and riainess were well.

He attended church the first Sunday he arrived.

On Thursday he attended a meeting and spoke to the men and women of the ladies.

On Saturday he called on the two ministers and handed them $5 each to be used in the work of the Lord.

Monday morning Mr. Bacon was ready for business. He had arranged right alone that his insurance differed from all other insurance. He had not refused to give out particulars. He would pass on to the private secretary.

"It will be a waste of time," said the latter, as he took the card and insurance here, but some of the other fond. Let me explain."

"I shall hope to do considerable business with you," replied the agent. "Thus morning in driving a nail you struck your thumb. Is that correct?"

"Can, I was just fool enough."

"Can any one tell that a peg but it will be sore for a couple of weeks."

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know how much cash you would have to pay for any day but you been insured with me?"

"No, sir, I don't."

"You dollars, sir. I told you this insurance company was liberal. I can say we have. It looks almost entirely to the policy holder in case of any temporary illness. There are no lessons to be made. You are suffering in the hand."

"I never heard of a company like this," said the agent.

"There is only one company in the world and that is the Liverpool. It supersits its agents a institute that enables them to succeed. Now, sir, for instance, if I had exploited its plans in the beginning you would not have had a policy at once."

"I know about that," was the reply.

"And when you smashed your thumb this morning you were not suffering for the hand."

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"I know about that," was the reply.

"And when you smashed your thumb this morning you were not suffering for the hand."

He and talked here a brief glance at it and replied, Mr. Bacon that not a cent would be paid on that account.

The person was asked to insure. Mr. Bacon simply would not take a risk. He would not sell off a load of hay and hazard his whole fortune on the chance that he being round the house the next day he would not fall down the fence and be sent to the dances and the hospital.

"You your house may be all right in a few days and you may be all right, but my company I should say to you:

"Mr. Bacon, you have been a client to fifty years of age injures his knee and is laid up for a year. He will not take a month. I shall insist that you have been insured by us for the past the four weeks."

Mr. Bacon's turnabout haven't I heard about such a company?" about the agent.

"Because I'm not saying much yet, sir, because I'm not sure that you haven't got a policy, and I insist on your having one."

"Shoo! Let goin to pay me $20?"

"Not quite that!"

"But noble isn't quite right of that."

"Don't you worry about that! The company will pay you. I am sure that some things can be done as well as another. Now, sir, what is your age? Will we'll talk about a policy."

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"Because I'm not saying much yet, sir, because I'm not sure that you haven't got a policy, and I insist on your having one."

"Shoo! Let goin to pay me $20?

REDUCE CONGESTION.

There are commercial and industrial interests which, blinded by the excitement of the present, fail to see the advantages of the golden era of the future. Those interests, therefore, while desiring to the greatest possible for city planning, adhere to the methods which have made small headway in the past. Here and there and wherever they are found in York and Berlin and which are bent wholly on the principle of workaday commercialism and industrialism are in the habit of saying that principles of human efficiency and social progress. "Bother" pebbles in transit facilitations, such as we frequently encounter among our public corporations, boulevard and parkway development schemes, the city beautiful and watch the increase in real estate values that have benefit by few, the construction of costly public buildings, the adornment of passages and beautify the grading treatments, do not repair interstate pleasures.

Unless we realize the importance of reducing congestion, the territory adjacently and readily by the advantages of parks, playgrounds, open spaces and small centers, give opportunities for employment to the people up as a whole, this country will be governed by the few for the benefit of the many, increasing, crimes, vice and death.—Mr. Carol Aronovici.

"WHAT "BOOSTING" DOES.

"Good Deal Comes From Push to Over-Get Town.

To make money in your own community you must help to make it prosperous. If you haven't got that faith in your home town you'd better move out—while you can.

Every town has a little soul, a town boosting or pull spirit, without which it would be arrested. The town grows as every thing grows; any human knows that it wasn't growing at all.

Then there's, who runs the hamster and saddle shop, started out to see if he couldn't stimulate a booster spirit. He used to hear the first faint hints of awakening of the spirit when he met fellows and we he amused smiles on the faces of those business men when he talked with. It seemed to me a hopeless task, but he stuck to it persistently.

But Brown and Webb enough in the town to decry or call to quit on account money as he could voice to help bring other spirit and inducing. By the time Webb got town to go to college it had become almost popular boost.

Last fall dropped into the sell-ness, and I had a talk with Brown. Long ago, though his capacity for wishing the success of the town, he had not been able to get the people to get behind the shop and sow a factor in a great industry which had been established and I went away to college. The town itself was changed. The new spirit brought in by Brown and his crowd of boosters had done much for it.

It made a metropolis out, say a long way, but it gives you the impression of a place confident of its future. Its promoters are enthusiastic over their holdings and perhaps the rather high sense, due to big expenditures on street and sewer improvements, with an air about you. "You ought to think something, but you just wait until we have quite completed them the business men say.

It is true that the down in to a cheap, flat sense Brown said when he started in. But it is just as certain as anything could be that the first thing to get his regiment of believers in the town's future and boost for it. They sang and in doing it don't forget that Brown and the other boosters will make a handsome profit.

You can make your faith in your community pay.

Playgrounds in 1913.

Industrial work, study classes, debating, gardening, dramatics, music, motion pictures, dancing, singing, citizenship, story telling—these are among the activities which will be conducted on playgrounds and recreation centers during the past year. In addition to many other supervised playgrounds were opened in 1913 and a total of forty-one centers were in operation.

Gain in developing and maintaining playgrounds and recreation centers, because of 40 during the year. In May of 1913 we opened our first year of supervision. In fifteen cities streets were set aside for play, and in fifteen six cities coasting was permitted on certain streets. These are some of the interesting facts of the recreation census for the year ending Nov. 15, 1913, completed by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Per Setter Conditions.

A state commission on the distribution of agriculture is provided for in a bill which has been introduced in the New York legislature. The members would be composed of sixteen members.

The bill, it was said, was prompted by the great number of unemployed crowded into New York city this winter. There were also some members of country life and housing conditions in the state legislature. It is said that the principal objects of the proposed commission, the members of which are to serve without compensation, would include housing bill

CHARACTER SKETCH OF A GERMAN SOLDIER

Sight and sense somewhere down in the depths of the human mind are the controlling directing they possess. The sense of hearing is the most acute of all the five, and the sense of touch is the next. The sweeting these with odds sweeps and sounds, and the sense of touch with the fingers, letting in the light and air, and the last sense of the sense of the five. With this to complete a consideration of the development of the sense only four of which is concerned.

Although all of the great gentlemen is the problem of the river—the frontage of the city—the fact is that the city is marching from the influence of the river and the water front is not the city. Indeed and this side affects 80 per cent of the population daily. The river is a good value as a factor in the rush hour by the confusion and congestion of the bridges and the elevated stations, the street cars and the industrial establishments. At the end of a day of toil what but demoralizing can be the influence of the river front?

Many similar anomalies of lack of thought may be found in our cities today and are applicable not only to the river front. Many of the streets are laid out in such a way that they are confusing thus underlying the study in many directions to the detriment of traffic.

The limits of occupancy of territory by the various forms of industrial purposes are suggested.

The obviously resulting from this study is obvious; since to a large extent it is a study of the railroads in York and surrounding a city determines the location of the railroad and the location of the growth of cities has always been that where many railroads radiate from the city to different directions the industries should grow that lies between them for a considerable distance from the railroads and the city are reserved for a low level of utility. Such industries as the stock yards, the packing houses, the oil refineries and the like. This leads to the use of this land for such purposes in a systematic manner, and it is to these pockets we and the wood yards and other industries

(Continued on Page Seven)

City Planning Aspirations

Carson Public Ideals of Civic Order.

ENDORSARE CO-OPERATION.

Results in Town Improvement Can Be Accomplished Only by Community Effort—Nothing Should Be Neglected Which Affects the Life of the Town.

By EDWARD H. BENNETT.

The object of a city plan is:

To stimulate the people as a whole to a realization of the advantages of civic betterment.

To create in the public mind ideals of civic order and convenience.

To encourage co-operation among various civic bodies and groups of individuals in order to secure results to be accomplished only by community effort.

The plan should embody unchangeable principles, the removal of the main considerations upon which the work be based.

Any of the conditions in discussion should be neglected which affect the life of the town, whether it be smoke or ugs, whether at work or in play. Any neglect should be remedied in such a form as to make the most direct and economical result. This is the only way when the work is undertaken.

The improvement plan of all the elements which go to make up a city should be considered. The relation of one element to the other should be the controlling factor in the whole composition, and conversely that city plan will be the best which has the most harmonious and symmetrical of the people and the greatest facility for the best conditions of life for every individual in the community.

The plan should be a consideration of the city plan and one to which everyone can properly look for the benefit of the street system. Its the streets relate themselves to the habitat of the workmen. The street system includes:

Exterior traffic.

Pedestrian traffic.

Surface railroads, subway and elevated lines.

Drainage and condition of gas, the water supply and sanitation.

And on the disposition, width and direction of the streets depends the favorable character of the city—its ab-

Good Form

Correct Table Service.

The inestimable value and comfort of good form in dining table correctly served cannot be overestimated, as the subject home, where breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner are prevent social attractions and hospitality. It is a pleasure to serve deftly and accurately, most to the servant of extra pains taken in the kitchen or dinner, owing to the fact that the service is in no way slighted by from that to which the maid is accustomed.

Many persons are at a loss to know anyone buying in halty, and almost to the extreme of the table, and in which it is served and presented to the. Unfortunately, unfortunately there which that with but the services of one parent, maid, who performs in her room and waitress, a perfect table is desired home and, which is actually divided in the most important breach of her work, expert but little more serve the tempting or of the finest and of the service the plates between the parents.

Simplicity in home menus as well as the dining room is the true standard adopted by even the most successful housekeepers. Not the most elaborate of three or four courses, each perfect in itself and correctly served, is difficulty to be preferred to a more elaborate repast, obviously concerned and presented.

The Waitress.

Elegance is accorded to the waitress, and the smart woman spares no pains to secure one who is quick to minimum number so, as some cynic has said, "to be seen and not heard." The honest attention to the duties of the master's business at this point. Gabriel's recognized advertising of the Gabriel Publishing by the Weems Marylanders more than by any other read and Hanover and adjacent to the line large proportion of the summer tourists. Patrick Gabriel, the man who has pointed out to him and as a result he has been awarded the contract for just what Gettysburg had in store for the summer season.

The new president gives the impression of being a man of affairs, and possesses instinct though possessing the qualities that will make him many friends among those who will find him a delightful friend.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Somer Given Party at their Corsman Home.

A pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. H. E. Corsman, Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Corsman, Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoop, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Keller, Grace Baitzley, Nellie Gingley, Myrtle Gingley, Grace Baitzley, Ida Shoppell, Margaret McAlhenny, Blanche Herring, Ethel Weaver, Mary Gingley, Mrs. Ida Gingley, Mrs. Joseph, Violet Stull, Blossom Krause, Florence and others, Mr. Harry Baitzley, Phoebe Krouse, Alma Weiss, Mary Gingley, Mrs. William Carbaugh, John McGingley, Byron Herring, Jr., Emory Baitzley, Paul Keller, Dewey Herring, Hugh Streit, Harry Carbaugh, Mrs. Ida Gingley, Mrs. Harry Baitzley, Hugh Houser, Lloyd Herring, Rufus Weaver, Jesse Krouse, Leland Gingley, Harry Gingley, Mrs. Carbaugh, Howard Krouse, Clifton Weaver, Mrs. Harry Baitzley, Mrs. Mary Masters Philip Keller and Melvin Herring.

BEST DISTRICT

This District Holds First Rank in Sate Fair Exhibit.

Very few persons know that the United States Bureau of Mines has a branch office in Pittsburgh, and that the people there are very apt to come out with something new in the line of mechanical devices. Such is the case with the Bureau of Mines, which has developed a new type of safety lamp for miners, which is a great improvement over the old style. The new lamp is known as the Edwards lamp, and is the invention of Mr. Edwards, mechanical engineer of the Bureau of Mines, who has been connected with the Bureau since its establishment. The new lamp is a great improvement over the old style, and is a great boon to miners. The old lamp is a great boon to miners. The old lamp is a great boon to miners. The old lamp

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

M. W. Comer, Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lawver Rafter,
Secy and Treas.
Philip R. Bible,
President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive letters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, whether original or selected matter, is furnished on the Associated Press Association. No communications will be received unless they be genuine. Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

All advertising columns are open to all candidates at all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

FLORIN'S

Missionary meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SALEM U. B.

Morning worship and sermon by the pastor 10:30 a. m., subject "The Great Value of a Single Good Man to the Age in which he Lives". J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stretton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 by Rev. D. Wiseman; preaching 7:00, sermon by Bishop Hollinger. Subject, "The Lord's Supper is a full meal and not the bread and the cup." Friends' Grove: preaching 10:30 by Bishop Hollinger.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

High School Team to Play a Number of Games.

The High School base ball schedule for this season has been announced. All home games are expected to be played on the Extra Field, which Prof. Walter D. Reynolds is manager of the team and Jack Rice is the captain. The schedule.

March 25—Washington County High School at Hagerstown.

March 31—Gettysburg Academy at Gettysburg.

April 6—Frederick High School at Gettysburg.

April 13—Hanover High School at Hanover.

April 21—Gettysburg Academy at Gettysburg.

April 28—Maryland Correspondence School at Gettysburg.

May 5—Mechanicsburg High School at Mechanicsburg.

May 12—Maryland Correspondence School at Gettysburg.

May 16—Frederick High School at Frederick.

May 23—Shippensburg Normal Reserves at Shippensburg.

May 26—Gettysburg Academy at Gettysburg.

May 30—Washington County High School at Gettysburg.

DANIEL LEREW

Was Friend of the Late Charles Fred. Sheffer.

Daniel Lerew died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Myers, in York Springs, early Monday morning aged about 84 years. He was an influential friend of Charles Fred. Sheffer and followed him to death in less than 48 hours.

Mr. Lerew was born at the Speck farm along the State road just beyond the York-Adams county line and moved into Latimore township 60 years ago where he followed the occupation of farming for many years. For the past many years he has resided in York Springs and Huntingtontownship.

The funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday morning at 9:30 with interment at the Sunnyside cemetery, Rev. Paul Gladfelter conducting the services.

WILLIAM MANLEY

Young Child of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Dies in Florida.

William Manley, aged about two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manley, of York, died in Tarpon Springs, Florida, a few days ago from pneumonia.

The body arrived in New Oxford on Thursday and was interred in the New Oxford cemetery. Mrs. Lizzie Blosser, of New Oxford, is the grandmother of the child.

Letters of Interesting Items From Adams County Couples

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Preaching service at 2 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Black, March 12, a son.

Mrs. J. Bentzel returned home on Monday after spending a week with friends in Baltimore, Md., City of Typrece.

John Solan, of Shippensburg, visited Joseph Baldwin and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleshner and daughter, Edna, of Harrisburg, are spending a few days with Mrs. Kleshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCauley.

Miss Mabel Webb, of Carlisle, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Gardner.

Mrs. Samuel Cooley and Mrs. Golie Shearer spent Tuesday afternoon with Lacy Black and family.

Clarence Taylor and Miss Lulu Orner spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Samuel Fishenbocker and family of Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren and daughter, Nellie, of Fredericktown, visited Edward Warren and family Friday.

Reynold Heller, of Stretton, visited Benjamin Bentzel, Mrs. C. B. Heller, recently.

Mrs. Henry Saumer is spending several weeks in Harrisburg with her daughter, Mrs. Harper Black, and brother, Oscar Saumer.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sentz visited friends in Wilson, on Sunday.

H. K. Fitzpatrick, of the Union Hotel, is on a business trip through Maryland.

Gilbert Klunk, clerk at the Surgeon House spent Sunday with friends.

The regular business in town still remains very quiet. A few shops are working full time but a number are closed then.

Mrs. J. Prentis Yoke, of Oxford township, visited friends in town while the trolley crossing, March 4th, and reported that Mrs. Yoke is still slowly improving but still unable to use the limb.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—The local Sunday schools are preparing for Easter services.

Amos Glassick, one of our aged citizens, fell on the ice on Friday evening while leaving the Reformed church after the prayer meeting services. He made a misstep and fell, striking against the concrete curb of his knee. Mr. Glassick is again able to be about.

Prof. J. Willard Sucher spent Sunday with friends in Biglerville.

Charles Lalb, Argyle Warren and Anna Marsh, students at Millersville State Normal school, are spending their vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman, of near Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baughman's brother, John Baughman, on Saturday and Sunday last.

Classes Nos. 3 and 7 of the Reformed Sunday school are arranging to play to be given in Red Men's hall the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman King on Saturday was largely attended and high prices were realized. The sale netted $90. Nine cows averaged $60.30. One brood sow brought $20.

The sale of Jacob Hollinger was attended by a large crowd.

Miss Nellie Alland spent a few days with relatives at Germans' Mills.

Guy Philips, Cortie Dester and Luther Myers, of York, spent Sunday in this place with friends.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of Bridgeport, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zeiler.

Eston C. White, of Williamsport, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weidner and Miss Mary Weidner visited at the home of Lawrence Bawver on Sunday.

Samuel Bowers, a 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elker, had the misfortune to break the bone of his left leg above the knee, while coming on from Thursday evening. Dr. J. D. Glass gave the necessary surgical aid and at this writing the patient is getting along well.

Mrs. Ida Weidner, who had been very ill with an attack of grippe, is convalescing.

Mrs. W. C. Plank is ill with an attack of pleurisy.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—The fox given its freedom at the lower end of town on Saturday afternoon only ran a couple hundred yards and was captured alive by Harry Lott and Frederick Leship. A large crowd of people were assembled at the lower end when Teany opened the box and gave the crazy animal its liberty. As there were only a couple of young hounds to follow the animal were placed on the trail in a couple of minutes and caught up to the fox before it had gone a hundred yards. The latter was given a few miles so savagely that they beat a hasty retreat and furnished much amusement for the crowd who took the News good naturedly. Mr. Paxton captured the fox alive in Hantz's woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grove were at Harrisburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Orpheus Myers and sister, Mrs. Albert Myers have returned from a visit to Baltimore friends.

George M. Myers was a visitor to Harrisburg on Saturday.

Capt. D. M. Stewart and N. B. Starry were at Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Fresh Kauffman, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Myers.

Thomas G. Nealy was confined to his home for several days but is now able to be out again.

George P. Smith will move in with his father-in-law, Jacob Myers, and town this spring.

Contractor Sprecher and wife moved to their home in Latimore township on Monday. The father, Osniel Hospert, will make his home with them.

Mrs. William Livingston, a former resident of York Springs, is ill at her home in Harrisburg.

Mrs. H. E. Markley is confined to her home in this place with illness.

D. A. Gardner has purchased a stereopticon for his annual spring trip to his Northern markets and will start on the same soon. Mrs. Gardner will not accompany him this year but will remain in York Springs.

Earl Miller and family spent Sunday with Miss Flora Lott.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Roy LaPrere, of Brookville, visited his mother, Mrs. Alice LaPrere, and family, recently.

Mrs. Mary Long visited the family of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Zeigler, at Gettysburg, last week.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock and daughter, Angela, of Gettysburg, are visiting for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Starr.

Charles Elliot, of Wrightsville, spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swisher.

J. Gould Wiley, a student at the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiley.

Benjamin LaPrere, a student at Bowman's Technical School, Lancaster, spent Sunday at the home of his father, Mrs. Alice LaPrere.

Elmer M. Sechrey, a student at Mercersburg academy, spent the spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Sechrey.

Harold Sutts, a student at Mercersburg academy, is spending his vacation with his parents Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Oswego S. Sutts at the Reformed Manse.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Preaching in the United Evangelical church, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. A. Gilbert Smith.

Mrs. Annie Erb, of Reading, and Eugene Groupe, of Cornwall, are spending a few days with their parents, William Groupe and wife.

Mrs. Lydia Bream, of Valley View Carlisle.

George Paxton, of Sutherland, is home for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Matilda Paxton.

Mrs. John Weidner moved Friday to the Mrs. Ann Bream property.

E. W. Winand is making a business trip to Harrisburg, Reading and Philadelphia.

William Doty spent Saturday in Carlisle.

Preaching in the United Brethren church Sabbath morning, March 25th, at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bender.

Miss Clara Bailey, of North Washington street, is spending several days at Pine Grove Furnace.

Harry Scott is spending the day in Harrisburg.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna—Miss Florence Beard has returned home after spending the winter in New York City.

Miss May Kready is enjoying a new piano, recently purchased from Hummel. She will go to Steelton Tuesday to spend a few days before re-entering to school for the spring term.

The Misses Beard have spent a week with their uncle, J. F. Wetzel, have returned to their home near Thurmont, Md.

B. I. Walter, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is able to be around again.

Rev. H. H. Lippincott preached a very eloquent farewell sermon Sunday night to a crowded house. It is with regret that the community must part with such a needed servant, and Rev. Mr. Lippincott finds it a necessity to leave the work he has been carrying work on account of the inconvenience of living so far away from the village where he is a student.

G. W. Hinds, of Akron, Ohio, who owns his nephews the ice work, has gone to Carlisle where he will remain for the summer where he will return home.

Frank Herbert recently visited his daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bushelmer in Iowa. He reports the weather there, is confined to his home at present with a severe cold.

Miss Sarah Rife has returned home from Hanover to spend several weeks nursing friends here.

A. H. Kready has his house finished and Mr. Stamm is doing the painting. The family will move in the first of April.

Those who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rife were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shook, of Wrightsville; Mrs. Samuel Bushelmer, of Iowa; Mrs. Ida Nicholas, of Carnian; Mrs. J. C. Knox, Gettysburg; and Mrs. Pearl Hagar, of York.

Miss Katie Musselman and uncle, of Hanover, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Louise I. of Musselman and Bola Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD

A spelling bee was held at the home of I. H. Moore on Tuesday evening. The words were given out from the Adams County pupils will use in the contest.

Mrs. Alma Sowers, of McKnightstown, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with friends here.

Barr Stoops, of Waynesboro, is visiting his parents here.

Paul Newman, of Seven Stars, was a visitor in this place Saturday.

Friday, March 19th, marked the arrival of the big block of Mr. Adam Snyder in Fairfield. Mr. Snyder is 71 years of age, a veteran of the Civil war and has been in the mercantile business a number of his remarades and friends gathered at his home to celebrate the occasion. The time was pleasantly spent and refreshments were served.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Mrs. Lydia Tyler, of near this place, is getting the material together for a new barn.

Mrs. Lizzie Bream, the ground for the last four weeks has been very slippery for the horses to travel on.

Charles Lady, of Harrisburg, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Hiram C. Lady.

Mrs. Ida Bream and his brother, Lister, of West Chester, spent several days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Bream.

E. L. Hess moved on Tuesday to his farm in Latimore township.

Martin E. Valentine moved to his home on Gettysburg street on Wednesday.

Tom Lessman, our popular meatcutter, moved to his home lately in the United Brethren church, on Thursday.

Mrs. Lessman is visiting the latter's son, Harry Lessman, at Table Rock.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—J. S. Shealy and wife spent Sunday at the home of Aaron Gerver and family, near Bonneauville.

Edward Farr is spending a few days with his parents in this place.

Steidle Stitle is afflicted with the whooping cough.

On Sunday last Prof. Ely, of Gettysburg, who represents the Anti-Saloon League, preached a sermon in St. Luke's church.

The schools in this township are just about over, White Hall school closing on the 30th of this month.

Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. John Miller and daughter, of near Two Taverns, spent Friday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Steigerwalt, and family.

William Waverly, and Miss Estella Sours were united on Saturday evening at Littlestown by their pastor, Rev. Dr. Lindaman. They will be housekeeping in White Hall this spring.

George Schildt is having the interior of his house remodeled.

Miss Ella Hoffman spent Saturday at the home of Martin Gebhart.

Mrs. Schildt is spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Warren Bushey, near Bonneauville.

Charles Weibert and family spent Sunday at the home of J. Z. Rodhill.

Thomas Sheely and family spent Sunday at the home of William K. Sheely, near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Robert Creamer and son, Ray, spent Sunday with relatives at Silver Run.

Claude Bixler and family, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with the home of his father, Samuel Bixler.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline and daughter, Bertha, of Star Ridge, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cline on Saturday and Sunday.

The following are Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Harry Lightner and son, Lester, D. C.; Mrs. Ida Miller, Gettysburg and Wilson Hunsenbaugh, of Fairfield.

Miss Daisy Mickley is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Sanduff, of near Gettysburg.

Miss Zella Carrens, of Fountain Dale, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carrens.

Prof. H. Milton Reth, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Daniel Sanduff, of Gettysburg, on Thursday.

Oliver Daywalt, of Fayetteville, Pa., spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Sanduff.

George Kint spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shue and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Peters, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with the latter brother, Calvin Caywall.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner Jr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Miesse of Ethel Lightner, Goldie and Elda Lightner, Gilbert and Naomi Hunsenbaugh, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Florence Kepner, Messrs Allen Curtis and Harry Kepner, Misses Ella Kepner, Lloyd and Maurice Shideler, all of near Fairfield.

The public sale of Fred McCabe on Saturday last was well attended and brought $78.

Mrs. Mary Pifer has been ill at the home of her son, John Hamilton, at Pine Swamp.

Harold Updegraff will remain in "durance vile" until June having been committed to the Carlisle jail on the charge of vagrancy. Mrs. Updegraff and children are being taken care of at the Cumberland county almshouse.

George C. Miller and wife spent Sunday with Joseph Beller and wife.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman is visiting friends for latter carrier at Aspers were pleasant callers at this office Monday.

Isaac Spartoir is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

FOUND INTRUDERS IN HIS STABLE

Thurmont Man Covered with a Revolver by Downtown Visitor. Escape Made at the Point of Weapon. Prevent Alarm.

A revolver in the hands of a person who threatened especially to use it made Peter N. Hammaker, Thurmont, a prisoner in his own home night before last. The unwelcome visitor also forced in the stable adjoining the home of Mr. Hammaker, saw a buggy in the stable and called loudly to know who was around the place with a weapon. He made several demands that the person come out and when not, when there was no movement he struck a match. The match failed to light and he did not move and he struck another match.

By this time Mr. Hammaker came on the scene demanded, but in the meantime he had a revolver and with an oath he commanded Mr. Hammaker to throw up his hands and the latter complied.

As the two started to move away Mr. Hammaker started around the shop, with a view of reaching a telephone to call assistance, but the stranger made go around another way designed to keep away from the telephone.

Mr. Hammaker stated that he was afraid to make a move and with an oath said the one flourishing the revolver would shoot him. Fearing the worst, however, he could identify the two men, but declared two suspicious characters were seen in the vicinity on the same evening.

The returns were plotted from the sale of T. F. Rhodes to Butler township, Monday, March 21, 1910, 9:30 a. m. A pair of mules brought $362 and the best horse sold for $200. Cattle brought $100. The attendance was large, there being more in this vicinity this year, a total of about one thousand being present. The auctioneers were employed to sell the sale, A. W. Slaybaugh, Ira P. Taylor and G. B. Thompson. Lunch was served by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. C. Slaybaugh's sale in Menallen township on Saturday amounted to $1056.30. Cattle brought $100 each at sale. The best horse brought $190 and the best mule $200. Hogs sold high. There were the auctioneers and Geehauer Bros. clerked. The attendance was estimated at about 400.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—John T. Hammer, of this town, died at his home on Friday last Sunday.

Miss Anna S. LeCato, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, returned to her home in Baltimore on Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Heald and Margaret Kohler are home from Millersville for a week's vacation.

The members of Hebron Lodge, F. & A. M. gave a theatre party and dance in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening.

The officials of the Western Maryland Railroad passed over the road from Hanover to this place on Friday.

Superintendent Wright and the Division Engineer of the Pennsylvania Co. were in town on Monday looking after the business of the company.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Services will be preaching in the Christian Church Sunday evening, March 27th, by Rev. Ralph Parker, Rev. C. A. Frick. Subject "The Christian Church and Its Work."

John P. Snyder, of the United States Express company, has been here this week with his family. Mr. Snyder has been moved to Lima, Lima, Marion, to Edenton, North Carolina.

Isaac Hellogh, of Hamilton township, is moving to Gettysburg at this writing.

Mrs. J. Arthur Sprague is visiting relatives in Hanover.

Miss Mary Musselman was an over Sunday visitor in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream, of near Chambersburg this week where they have been called on account of illness upon for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Lillie McClaughlin is spending some time with her sister, Miss Effie Small, in Towson.

RUNAWAY

Hood Miss Thrown at when Beast Strikes Pole.

While L. J. Elline, proprietor of the Eagle hotel, Littlestown, Pennsylvania was driving in Hanover on Thursday, his horse became frightened at a train and ran away. The buggy struck against a telephone pole, throwing the driver to the street. The horse started loose run for some distance before it was caught. Mr. Elline escaped unhurt. The right front wheel and shafts of the buggy were broken.

Rev. and Mrs. John J. Hill, of Littlestown, are visiting friends in town for several days.

THREE HUNDRED MAY NOW ENTER

That Many Pupils of County Schools Qualify for the Big Spelling Match to be Held in Gettysburg Next Saturday, The Rules.

Almost three hundred pupils of the Adams County schools have qualified for the big county spelling match to be held in the Court House Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The preliminary tests were held last Saturday in every district of the county, one hundred words being given, and any pupil spelling about five or more correctly was privileged to come to Gettysburg and take part in the final test. Three hundred qualified, fifty of them spelling every word correctly.

The method to be followed at Saturday's big match will be the following:

County Superintendent Roth will use the thousand word list which he prepared some months ago. The word will be pronounced to be spelled orally, each pupil rising as his turn comes, pronouncing the word and then correctly spelling it. Pupils who miss will leave the ranks of the contestants, and when the thousand words have all been spelled the contest proper will be declared closed and those with perfect records will be awarded certificates.

These pupils will then be invited to participate in a match to the finish, to follow at once. Prof. Roth will see to this and he says that exactly what the pupils are not familiar and as effort will be made to narrow the winners down to one, two or three, according to the length of time it takes. Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of this last contest. They will be provided for by the proceeds of the evening admission which will be charged admission which will be charged admission which will be charged

QUICK TO GIVE AT RE-OPENING

Town Church Raises Almost Eight Hundred Dollars on Re-Opening Sunday, Ministers Make Addresses Patriotic Sermons.

Services in celebration of the completion of recent improvements in the United Brethren church were held Sunday in the presence of large audiences. Contributions were given which more than met the expenses of the work.

At the close of the morning services, at which Dr. W. H. Washinger, presiding elder, preached the sermon, it was announced that the cost of the improvement had been $1,600. This included the installation of a modern steam heating plant, the renovation of the basement and the building of an entrance way and retaining wall along the west side of the church property.

Subscriptions were asked to meet this amount. The Ladies' Aid Society and Brotherhood at once came forward with $100 each. There were individual subscriptions of $50, $25 and $26 and a large number of $10 and $5 gifts, which, with the smaller contributions brought the amount up to $837. In the afternoon $65 more was promised and at the evening the total reached $900. Additional subscriptions, to be secured from members not present on Sunday, will increase this to the $1,600 or $180 in excess of the amount for the recent improvements will be used in converting the basement into a room suitable for social purposes, supper and so on.

The afternoon service was in the nature of a platform meeting. Addresses were made by Rev. J. B. Baker, Dr. S. S. Wagner, Rev. T. E. Taylor and Rev. L. Dow Ott. All brought the greetings of their churches and many of the results to be obtained when the various denominations stood together for a common cause.

The Sunday evening service closed the period of revival work which there were twenty seven converts. A special service will be held on Tuesday evening for those who made decisions and for a number of others who are now about to decide, but the revival prayer closed Sunday night.

" Rev. L. Dow Ott preached an earnest sermon in the Methodist church Sunday evening before the members of Washington Camp, 414 Patriotic Order Sons of America, who had as their chief guests members of the Order of Independent Americans.

His theme subject was "Patriotism" and he took up the many phases of the question, dealing with the faults of the country's political system, the temperance question, and, unconsciously among other matters. Mr. Eisenberg sang a solo and his voice was a very profitable one throughout.

PHYSICIANS NOTIFIED

Free Treatment for White Plague Victims in State Sanatoria.

Each of the 11,000 practising physicians in Pennsylvania received this week a letter from State Commissioner of Health, Samuel G. Dixon, asking their attention to the free treatment the state offers to all indigent sufferers from tuberculosis and requesting them to refer all poor persons suffering from this disease to the state dispensaries.

The letter in part was as follows:

"The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is offering to the people, who are suffering from tuberculosis and who have not sufficient means to secure for themselves the special treatment needed, greater opportunities than were ever offered before in this country. There have been provided in various parts of the state places conveniently located to every portion of the state, where treatment is absolutely free. In addition, in order to provide for those who, for any reason are unable to go away from home, there has been organized a system of visiting nurses. Admission to the State Sanatoria can be secured by application to any of the dispensaries. At both dispensaries and sanatoria patients are accepted at all stages of the disease.

"The dispensaries now number 114. There is at least one in each county, the number being regulated by the population of the district.

"All that is necessary to secure admission to the dispensary is for the applicant to present himself and submit to the examination. Application blanks can be had at the dispensaries."

The local dispensary is located in the Reinhardtsof building and is in charge of Dr. J. R. Dickson.

Miss Florence Hostketter, of Brownsville, spent Sunday at her home in Buford avenue.

R. S. Brinkerhoff, of Washington, has been visiting friends in Bellaire for some time.

MAD DOG SCARE ON TOWN STREET

Doc Parson Bitten and Several Narrowly Escape Injury from Dog on Centre Square Saturday Night. Animal Killed.

A mad dog came on the principal streets of town, Saturday night in which late shoppers and the usual crowd were out and created a big scare.

Several persons had narrow escapes from being bitten, but only one was actually bitten. He is Doc Parson, a well known horse trader, who was attacked by the animal as it passed him on Centre square. The dog sprang at Parson and bit him on the leg, but the latter succeeded in kicking it off before it could do any more damage.

The animal, a medium sized mongrel, made its appearance on Centre Square shortly after ten o'clock Saturday night. Dr. H. Hartman, Harry Geisselman and Ben Carter had just alighted from an interurban car when the dog came upon them. It caught young John Myrtle by the hand, however, and inflicted a painful wound.

The dog was watched for some little time. For some minutes it would appear mortally ill all right and then would be seized with a fit. Ben Carter beat an egg on it and when it started up he succeeded in getting it to drink the four bullets from a revolver. The first two did not take effect but the last two did and the dog died in a few minutes. The noise of the shooting drew a large crowd of people to the scene and there was a number of excited stories where the dog was killed.

The dog was taken charge of by the animal was shipped by Dr E. D. Huddleston to the state laboratory at Philadelphia for examination to determine whether or not it had rabies. Much of the dog's actions after the infection of the dog, many people who saw it believe it to be slightly crazed and had in search of its master, whom it had probably lost in the crowds that were at some nearby part of the county. The owner of the dog is unknown.

HOME SAVED

Home in which Local Persons are Interested is Saved.

Local Lutherans will be interested to learn the home that the new assistant Tabitha Home, Lisrain, Nebraska, if the United States superior court there, which has been in litigation for a long time against the institution, has been decided in favor of the home, giving the board of managers more time to pay the $10,000 mortgage. The decision is of particular interest here because not long ago Dr. Walter, the assistant, died, in traveling over the territory soliciting the General Synod of the Lutheran church, in an effort to raise money to meet the obligations, made by the board of managers. Rev. W. H. Pennsylvania Synod to St. James Lutheran.

Suit was instituted against the home by the mortgage holders and others, it is said, but were to secure the property which consists of a handsome building and a large area of land, worth over $50,000, for a comparatively small sum. The home is an institution for aged people, orphans and also has a hospital and is conducted entirely by the General Synod of the Lutheran church.

ABOLISH SIDEBOARD

Waynesburg Bar Vote to Abolish Free Lunch Counter.

The sideboard in the Waynesburg Elks' Home went into the discard after a whirlwind of debate at the regular lodge meeting Friday evening in Waynesburg. Robert Hook, the host of the club was read and a vote taken which resulted in a majority against it for the drys, and it was all over.

DIPHTHERIA CASE

Young Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright has Disease.

Mildred Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who live on the Bridgewater road, Washington street, is suffering from diphtheria. Dr. Hartman was called to see the young lady and placed a quarantine sign on the premises. Other members of the family will be allowed to go about as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dexter Buchler, of East Middle street, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Anita Chrisman was a business visitor in Baltimore to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher have returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Garland, of Dayton, Ohio, and other relatives and friends in New York on business.

Mrs. H. C. Berger, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Norman Rielcin, on West Middle street.

Miss Esther Thorn, of Chambersburg street, has returned home after visiting with friends in Hanover.

Miss Mary Hanna is visiting in Mc-Connellsburg to conduct Fulton County Court.

Miss Elsie Appler has returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Gate of Tears.

The Kruitz Halelmaadch, the passage from the Persian gulf to the Red Sea, are called by the Arabs the "Gate of Tears," because they are so dangerous to navigate. These straits are formed of coral rocks, and to only about twenty miles wide. It is related in subscriber's name from the owners of shipwrecks that occurred there.

Another View of It.

"It is a waste of time to refer to a change in a business letter," remarked Mr. Dubbs. "Why, I've had letters of women. Perhaps, but the guy who wrote it is a bachelor. He's never heard-armed money away, and then expects to buy an automobile because he gets drunk and marries a chorus girl. He's a bachelor, all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sheriff and Solicitors.

Mrs. Harry Gaines, of Jefferson road on the subject of games, and northern Ohio Sheriff—"How does the get along with Solicitor—"Oh, some her reactions are strained.

Puzzle.

"Does that fund need to be realized on the dangers of a great city?" "No replied Uncle Allen unconvincingly, "I guess not. I've been over it with one of them."—Chicago Daily Journal.

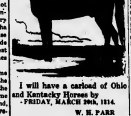
Gospel Closer for Lisen.

Gathering Sunday school children together in their room for their lesson cheat and shelves, Mrs. Lisen, the teacher, noticed that the children were not in their sheets and table from and reverence. She called the class to order and reprimanded and detailed than it is under the influence of liquor.

Fairs Start Better Than Investors.

Many persons pose their lives on the order of a fair than investors. They never truly begin: they study the matter, they talk it over with friends, others who have pioneered, but they do nothing but accumulate information about the cost. All this is waste and time. Nothing but time. Nothing lost. Better to make a false start than to go nowhere.

Watkins-Hoffman Co.,
TUNNELTON, W. VA
DEPT. C.



I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses for sale
- FRIDAY, MARCH 29th, 1914.

W. R. PARR
Connellsville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1914

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale on the farm formerly owned by Jacob Lint, deceased leading from New Chester to the Ohio River, 2½ miles from Wellsburg, 3 miles from the latter place, the following described property, to wit:

10 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 two year old horse colt, 3 work oxen, 4 spring cows, 1 fresh cow, 1 bull, 1 black horse rising 7 years old, good worker, 1 brown mare rising 17 years old, supposed to be in foal to Robert Bell's horse. This mare is registered and has a pedigree, 1 bay mare rising 7 years old, which is also totaled a registered pedigree for the drys, and it was all over.

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FARMING IMPLEMENTS, consisting of McCormick mower, Deering binder and Dunngold corn worker, Deering corn harvester, 2 spike, 2 spangler corn planter, 2 spring harrows, 2 sets of work harness, 2 sets of buggy harness, 1 set of two young to stand public schools and two of the rooms will be closed

His Grandmother's Ring

By SARAH BAXTER

Jim Atwater was one of those people who allow their hearts to run away with their heads. He inherited a fortune, but so many of his friends needed it that by the time they got through borrowing there was nothing left for Jim. However, his credit was good, which enabled him to supplant in some way all he had lost to send flowers to his sweethearts. But after an idle year he had run a farm which without being paid or money even was giving him. Then there was a gradual dropping off of friends, both men and women, till Jim found himself out in the cold.

Among the girls who had received many attentions lavishing the superficial art of money was Lucy Ellsworth, a young lady of independent means. She was practical in all respects except in loving Jim.

Jim's cards were reflected to a diamond ring that had been handed down to him from his grandmother. He had shown it to Lucy, who admired it greatly and would have allowed it to stay in it, but she knew that if she did Jim would give to her, so she said nothing to him about it except that she could not accept it unless it was to be hers.

Naturally a person so lacking in ready money for clothes, put the account in the hands of Miss Ellsworth, a woman endowed, who, being somewhat acquainted with members of the upper ten thousand, showed great impunity in collecting bad debts. Among other things that the collector knew was that Jim was expecting to Lucy Edmonds. What does the woman do but call upon him, stating that Miss Edmonds had sent her as one of a number who had been ordered to buy for a charity. Miss Stevens told a pitiful story of a widow with six little children who needed help and said that Miss Edmonds had requested that her he would give her a nice sum for the purpose.

This was putting a screw on Jim's heart and stomach and as he desired to show a request from the girl he wanted, for having a real one he took his grandmother's ring around the corner to a pawnbroker's and received from it and gave it to Miss Stevens. Then he went home and found that he was about out of cash. Jim was a fellow.

Miss Stevens was so proud of her ingenious method of collecting a debt that she boasted of it to a number of friend, who revealed it to several persons, and it reached one of Miss Edmonds. She immediately made the round of the pawnbrokers and found Jim's ring, redeemed it and, having it in her possession, left it.

"Jim," she said, "I have decided that I can't be happy without you, so I will marry you since you seem to want me."

Jim folded her in his arms.

"There is one thing, however," Lucy continued after her hero's transports had been somewhat calmed, "and that is we are not going to start our married life encumbered with our property."

Jim declared that he was willing already.

"By the matter of the engagement ring, I desire that you give me the information that has been handed down to you from your grandmother."

Jim was perplexed.

"I would much prefer it," Lucy went on, "as a modern one improvement, elasticity, and by saying it you will avoid any argument."

"But, my dear love, what will people say at my not giving you a ring when they will consider me stingy."

"It doesn't matter what they say so long as I am satisfied."

"Very well, sweetheart; be it as you will."

"Brine it to me this evening."

"This evening?"

"Yes; I am going to possess it."

"Wouldn't tomorrow do?"

"No. Why do you hesitate? Have you parted with it?"

"Parted with it! Did you not tell me that you would cease to speak to me if I did that?"

"Jim, do not coax and bring me the ring."

"Impossible. I keep it in a safety deposit vault and can't get it after 3 p. m."

He said this so earnestly, with so natural a consciousness that he was not laughing.

"Then don't trust me," moaned Jim

"Trust you! Of course I don't. You haven't the ring. You were handed by a woman who said I had sent her to get the charity. I did not mean to deceive my girl, so you went out and pawned the ring. And you put your self in a fix referred.

"I have—from the moment you told me that you would be mine."

"Jim, I am sadder than I appear. I am not sending you about your business, but there's a hole in it. I'm sure I have redeemed it."

Calm as a statue he sat in a reclining chair, now forth he shielded for a moment, then shielded for a moment, then

"Lucy, you are right. I am not worthy of so lovely a girl. I accept your consent to marry me only on condition that I obtain those another I am not redeemed turn on down."

Jim went to work and in work found something to help him to resist temptation. He won and made a name for very good husband. But it took them years for her to bring him to a proper estimation of the value of money.

WOMEN OF JAPAN.

The Old Term "Three Obediences" No Longer Democrats Her.

From the beginning of Japanese history to the introduction of Chinese civilization women occupied a very high place in Japan and filled positions of importance and honor in state, religion and household. Several empresses of Japan have ruled the empire. The ancient deities in the world of Shinto religion were women, and Women—Nevertheless Shintoism and Buddhism, the two great religions—Great Monotheistic" and "Polytheistic"—have been introduced into Japan, the position of women in society enjoyed by women of the Yamato race has not been affected. Only doctrine of the three obediences (to father, husband and son) observed, is in fact; obedience, while asserted, to a man, that escaped the primitive state of independence and had indulged care of women. Buddhism and feudalism have combined to put the women in an inferior position and state of dependence.

Many Americans assume that women are treated as mere chattels in Japan under the law. But this is not true. The Japanese law, however, in some subjection has spread throughout the land. Women have the right to inherit property, and have the right to sue and be sued. Women have the right to vote in their own name. In short, the women of Japan are in a better position as man's co-ordinate companion than those of any other country in the world. In the early days of Japan women were the rulers, and were the priestesses of the Shinto religion. Women have been known to be the leaders of armies. Women have been known to be the leaders of armies. Women have been known to be the leaders of armies

GET PRAISE FOR BARNES ARREST

State Officers Praised for Capture Near Waynesboro of Murderer of Officer Baysmith, Former Fairfield Man.

The following is part of a full page illustrated story in the New York Herald of last Sunday, quite interesting to our rural folk:

"Hello! Hello!" came an agitated voice over the telephone.

"Hello!" replied Corporal Davies impatiently as he took down the receiver in the lonely little house hidden in the hills in rural Pennsylvania. Midnight is a dreary time, and even a voice calling for help is no more welcome than the uncanny silence of the woods.

"Hello!" came the voice again, "Is this the State Police station?"

"Yes," answered the lonesome corporal. "What can we do for you?"

"This is Sheriff Wellers of Waynesboro. The Barnes brothers have just killed Constable Baysmith and are in hiding in their home. Can you send me seven men?"

"Right away," replied the Corporal. He was alive to the name of the Barnes brothers—William and Abraham—by reputation and was aware that what they cared little for life. He hired an automobile, hastened to Waynesboro himself and arrived there at one o'clock in the morning. As he approached the house a bullet whistled from the hills, directed by a tiny flickering light in a window. Unimpressed but warned, Corporal Davies retreated with the posse or deputy sheriffs, lay guard until daylight against the escape of the outlaws.

When morning came Corporal Davies saw a woman coming down the road in a trap. He left his men, jumped into the wagon with the woman and rode off. She was the sister of the outlaws, on her way to their place. As she two neared the house the brothers walled out, one with a shotgun levelled and the other with a revolver.

Corporal Davies vaulted out of the wagon and in a lively scrap with the older man, made a prisoner of the younger and forced him down to assist in carrying the body into the house, afterward taking him to prison.

This is only one of a thousand instances of a similar nature that happen in the lives of the men who wear the black hunters of the Pennsylvania State Police, under the command of Major John C. Groome. Organized originally for quelling the riots in coal mining regions, their services have spread until they are now an important influence for peace and order over all the State. They have only two principles—right and wrong. They are empowered to stop wrongs, and they do it. Fully conscious from the point of law, their great aim is to separate the murderer, the highwayman, the rioter, the thief, the being who prowls around to injure and destroy women or any other who runs athwart the general laws of common decency. There are two hundred and twenty of them, with their officers and men, ready on call all hours of the day or night. They operate in groups of three, each posse being situated all through the rural districts. The moment an alarm is received in one of the stations back of the fur hills a triumvirate for order bursts out like an arrow. Mounted horsemen dashing in different directions in pursuit of the murderer or the murderers or the escaping marauders.

Nothing has given the State Police traits such a feeling of safety in their homes as the news of their success at night. The clatter of a horse's hoofs, galloping over the hard roads in the darkness means an assurance of safety that never existed before. The former in the sequestered districts knows that his telephone may summon half a dozen of the big-hatted State police and have them with him in a few minutes, and that a call for escapes he will be surrounded by a network of the galloping horsemen from which he has very little hope of escape. The least suspicious noise, a shot from the gun of the State police, that is enough.

Order and the right to live peaceably are what they are determined to maintain. Every one must every time they are called to duty to lay down their lives in defense of the State's law and order.

HAS RESIGNED

Express Agent for Two Companies Goes to Rockville.

James O. G. Warner has resigned as local express agent. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Captain Moriarity, of New York City, has been spending several days on the farm of his brother, Dr. M. Moriarty on Baltimore street.

H. F. Williams, of High street, is spending several days in Harrisburg.

AFLOAT ON ICE

Horse and Wagon Swept Down White Run Creek.

While Guy Miller, of near Bonneauville was crossing White Run creek on the ice with horse and spring wagon Tuesday, the ice broke and the team was swept down the stream for about a quarter of a mile.

Trams had been crossing on the ice for some time but on Tuesday the water was high and, as Mr. Miller was in the center of the stream, the ice broke in large pieces and one of the pieces struck the horse and knocked down the channel until it was stopped at a low place and Mr. Miller was able to get his team out in safety.

PENSION INCREASES

Adams County Residents Benefited by Bureau's Action.

The following Adams County veterans have benefited by recent action of the Pension Bureau:

John H. Yeagle, Cashtown, Company E, 16th Pennsylvania Infantry, increase to $24 a month, dating from Oct. 16, 1918.

Henry R. Wierman, York Spring Company K, 168th Pennsylvania militia, increase to $12.50 a month, dating from January 28, 1914.

Samuel G. Stangler, Gettysburg, R. 8, Company F, 165th Pennsylvania dentled militia, increase at the rate of $24 a month from May 31, 1918.

WHERLEY—SENTZ

White Hall Couple were Married by Littlestown Pastor.

William Wherley and Miss Estella Sentz, both of near White Hall, were married at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindeman, March 29th.

Her Two Stanch Jobs.

When a woman really loves a man she finds a great, great delight in making him comfortable when she thinks he is miserable and miserable when she finds him comfortable.—Indianapolis Star.

—o—

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1919

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on Cumberland township, Adams County, Pa., 2 miles west of Gettysburg along the Hanoverroad, on the following property, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919,

the following:

10 Head of Horses, No. 1, a sorrel gium mare 7 years old, she works nigh in wagon, in foal to J. B. Trostle's Belgian horse, she weighs 1400 lbs, scares at nothing; No. 2, chestnut sorrel mare 7 years old, in foal to same stud works wherever hitched, a extra good leader, fearless of all road obstructions; No. 3, bay mare 7 years old, fine driver and rider, trots or pases, has worked single and double; No. 4, dark bay mare 5 years old, in foal to Harsh's Belgian horse, works wherever hitched, a good leader, fearless of all road obstructions; No. 5, sorrel mare 7 years old, in foal to same horse, weighs 1400 lbs, works anywhere hitched, a extra good leader, fearless of all road obstructions; No. 6, bay mare 7 years old, fine driver and rider, trots or pases, has worked single and double; No. 7, dark bay mare 5 years old, in foal to Harsh's Belgian horse, works anywhere hitched, a good leader, fearless of all road obstructions; No. 8, sorrel mare 7 years old, in foal to same horse, weighs 1400 lbs, works anywhere hitched, a extra good leader, fearless of all road obstructions; No. 9, bay mare 7 years old, fine driver and rider, trots or pases, has worked single and double; No. 10, bay mare 5 years old, in foal to Harsh's Belgian horse, works anywhere hitched, a good leader, fearless of all road obstructions.

Eight Head of Cattle consisting of 4 milk cows, two will be fresh by time of sale, the other two are fat cows, 1 bull, 2 years old, 2 heifers, one 2 years old, one 1 year old, all fine.

Two Head of Hogs, 1 brood sow, 1 sow, 1 will farrow the 15th of May; No. 2 will farrow the 10th of May, No. 3 will farrow the 13th of May; 21 head of shoats weighing about 75 lbs. each; 100 bushels of Seed Corn.

Farming Implements: 2 Studebaker wagons, 1 good as new, one 3-inch skein 6¼ inch tread; one 2¼ inch skein 5¼ inch tread; 1 Deering binder 6 ft. 1¼ ft. Deering binder 5 foot cut, in good order; 1 Deering mower, 5 foot cut, in good order; 1 Deering hay tedder, 8 foot cut, in good order; 1 Keystone hay rake, 14 ft. Deering thresher 3 foot cut, in good order; 1 Deering corn harvester, in good order; 1 Deering manure spreader, in good order; 1 Keystone wagon bed with hay frame, 1 Keystone wagon bed with low frame, 2 horses, one 5-horse Mt. Joy plow, one 3-horse Mt. Joy plow, one 3-horse tooth spring harrow, set with 6 leaves, 1 Mt. Joy 3-horse spreader, 1 Mt. Joy 2-horse spreader, 1 Mt. Joy 2-horse spreader, 1 Mt. Joy 2